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THE SCRIBE

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STRICT LAWS NECESSARY

The Scribe heartily approves of the IFC and administration action of temporarily suspending the activities of some fraternal groups on campus.

It's time these groups started paying a little more attention to the "Key to UB" which states that "The college fraternity, as a group organization, seeks to teach men how to live and work together, striving by precept and example for the personal development of the individual in training of mind and body". . . . It (the fraternity) not only accepts the standards of the college, but, in addition endeavors to develop those finer qualities of ethical conduct which add to the innergrowth of man."

The fraternities also supposedly develop "The art of good living, the development of courtesy and kindness, good manners, good taste and good companionship. . . ." It seems that some of the fraternities on this campus have completely lost sight of the reasons for their existence here. The recent incidents of some fraternities attest to this fact.

Sure, some of the innocent fraternities on campus will suffer, but group pressure on the part of the innocent ones might make some difference now. It must be realized that many of the frats have sane initiation practices, and do devote their energies to accomplishing commendable tasks. Proof of this is Iota Delta Pi's recent decision to donate their eyes upon death to the Eye Bank. One fraternity helps crippled children and another adopted a Korean orphan last year and provides for his education and livelihood. These are all commendable activities. Also, let us remember that it is the fraternities who provide many of the social activities, and consequently much of the school spirit on campus.

We do not feel that social pressure alone will curb the actions of the few delinquent fraternities. Stricter laws are needed—laws that will punish only the guilty fraternities and not make the innocent ones suffer; laws that will not punish an entire fraternity, or all fraternal groups, for the actions of a few delinquent members of a single organization.



THE GOVERNING BODY for all fraternities, the IFC, voted early this week to suspend the two delinquent fraternities, SIG and POC for a period of six months and to suspend all their activities for a period of four school weeks. The vote was made on recommendation of University officials.

(Photo by Stewart)

Littlefield Fund Now \$6,000

Contributions to the Bruce Allen Littlefield Memorial Scholarship Fund at the University have reached \$6,271.50, University officials report.

A total of 270 individuals and organizations have contributed to the scholarship fund which honors the memory of the late son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Littlefield, of 178 Glenarden drive, Fairfield, vice president of the University.

Funds contributed have been placed into a permanent endowment. University officials said, with an expected annual income of approximately \$275 to be given in scholarship assistance each year. The first award is to be granted in September for the 1960-61 academic year.

Selection of recipients will be made from among outstanding and deserving students who

most nearly exemplify the ideals of the late son of Dr. and Mrs. Littlefield.

TALENT SHOW

A talent show, sponsored by the Alumni Hall Board of Directors, will be held March 27, in the Gym from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

First prize is \$15 and an all expense paid trip to New Hampshire to participate in the Regional Talent Show. Second prize is \$10 and third prize is \$5.

Faculty members and students can get application blanks in the student activities office in Alumni Hall.

IFC Suspends SIG, POC; Wolff Halts Frat 'Hazing'

Dr. Alfred Wolff, director of Student Personnel, revealed at a joint meeting of fraternity leaders, faculty advisors and administrators this week that POC and SIG fraternities were suspended from the IFC. This announcement was followed by a ban on all fraternity pledging for the balance of the semester except for official induction ceremonies. He said there would be no further pledge trips, hell nights or other types of hazing activity.

Wolff said that the main objective of the administration is to set up rules and regulations which would prevent a re-occurrence of the recent fraternity happenings.

IFC and University officials later voted to suspend the two delinquent fraternities from the IFC for a period of six months and suspend all their activities for a period of four school weeks.

Dr. Wolff reports that "there is to be no initiation procedure which will endanger or humiliate any student, and fraternities are not permitted to act contrary to the University's rules and regulations and its objectives and ideals." He said that he realized that the fraternities had done some fine work in the past and requested that the fraternities and sororities direct more of the time of their pledges to serving the University and community.

Fred Pike, president of the senior class and SLX fraternity, said, "the administration is not meeting the fraternities half way," and that the administra-



STUDENTS, FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION get their heads together over a controversial point at Monday's IFC-Faculty Meeting. Dr. Wolff proclaimed an end to fraternity hazing for the remainder of the semester. (Photo by Crown)

tion was wrong in calling off last weekend's activities without notification to the IFC.

Pres. James H. Halsey, in reply to Pike, said that the "University was faced with a crisis," and suspended the weekend plans only for further investigation of the facts.

When asked by Pike why no meeting was held earlier President Halsey answered, "The University had been remiss," and

added, "I'm sorry we didn't call a meeting on Thursday night."

Dr. Wolff said that fraternities are now faced with a choice whether to fight the administration, or work with it. "We don't want to fight you," he added.

Bill Neer of ADO said that it appeared the administration was more concerned with the bad publicity given the University, than with the philosophy behind fraternities, but Dr. Wolff said that "we believe in local fraternities and the IFC."

Neer continued saying though fraternity members are in the minority, and do not conduct an extensive amount of service, they do supply a great deal of leadership to all phases of campus life.

Pike then said that the administration had been eager to investigate universal pledging and the IFC had cooperated. He said, however, that the faculty didn't cooperate and they received very little cooperation from the University.

Dr. Wolff said that University officials do not condone the actions of SIG and POC and that he was naive because he didn't realize that fraternities hazed in this manner or "we would have done something about this before."

Both President Halsey and Dr. Wolff expressed their hopes that the IFC will conduct an extensive research program into the ideas, objectives, and operations of fraternities, and into their methods and ideas of pledging.

Dr. Wolff indicated earlier in (continued on page 6)

National Frat Confab

Fraternity Heads Advocate Abolishing Hazing System

College fraternity leaders say they are fed up with the ram-bunctious, old system of hazing new pledges, a Dec. 17 story in the Scribe reported.

They maintain they'd like to see it abolished.

But it has been a traditional campus caper ever since the Greek-Letter men's societies got started, and the leaders consider that stopping it will take time.

In a resolution adopted at the final session of the National Interfraternity conference in New York in December, they urged "fraternities to abolish such practices as soon as is practically possible."

Reform of hazing is a major concern for national fraternities, said Roland Maxwell, a Phi Kappa Tau from Pasadena, Calif., the

newly elected president of the conference.

He said fraternities were keenly conscious of the stigma caused by initiation accidents, rare as they are.

About 1,500 delegates attended the conference, representing 59 fraternities on campuses across the country, with about 1½ million members - 150,000 of whom are present undergraduates.

An alumni section acted to reaffirm condemnation of any hazing activities "calculated to bring embarrassment or physical or mental strain in connection with pledge training, initiation or pre-initiation procedures."

Strong feelings were expressed that fraternities in general had (continued on page 2)

There will be a meeting of the French Club next Tuesday, March 29, at 4 p.m. in Milford Hall.

Halsey Presents Exchange Plan

Pres. James H. Halsey announced that he presented a proposal to the Bridgeport Rotary Club, on March 1, which, if accepted, will result in an exchange of University students with colleges all over the world.

Acceptance of the plan, would mean that the University could send up to ten juniors and seniors abroad, Halsey stated.

Exchange students would live in the homes of Rotarians on a cost-free basis, Halsey said.

May 11 Date Selected For Annual UB Day

Science exhibits by University student organizations and a campus cleanup will be the main activities of UB Day scheduled for May 11 as part of the week long dedication of Dana Hall.

Each participating student group will be assigned a plot of ground somewhere on campus on which to stage an exhibit based on the achievements of a scientist whose name appears on the Dana Science Wall of Honor.

The day will begin with an All-University breakfast in the Gym and will be followed by a program of entertainment, after

which drawings will be made by each participating team for the plot of ground for their display. From 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., the plots will be cleaned and the displays erected. From 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. visitation and judging of the displays will take place and from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. the prizes will be awarded at the tea dance. Classes will be cancelled until 5:30 p.m.

Prof. Albert Dickason is chairman of UB Day. All students interested in erecting a display should register immediately with Prof. George Stanley.

2 ROB PETER—PAY PAUL

There's more than one educator around who feels that students aren't paying enough tuition. But here's a new kick—Howard R. Bowen, of Grinnell College, Iowa, recently told the 15th National Conference on Higher Education that he feels students are spending too much on cars and liquor, and the only way to combat this is to raise the cost of going to college so that these playboys won't have so much money to throw around.

Says Bowen, "In many institutions, the accepted style of life includes cars, liquor, fraternities or luxurious dorms, expensive wardrobes, night clubs and extended ski trips." Bowen is of the opinion that increased tuition costs would keep students from running around and enable them to get a better education.

We can see no sense in this proposal. Admittedly there are those who use college as a springboard to social life, but increasing costs isn't going to change their outlook nor seriously depreciate their spending money. And there is a bigger problem—the student who is barely managing to meet expenses of college. The plan that Bowen proposes would keep many of these students from getting a college education.

Apparently Bowen has not stopped to realize the consequences of what he asks. We can accept his statement that quite a bit of money that comes out of students' pockets is thrown away. But is it fair to punish those who have ambition for something more than a good time?

We feel that it would be wise for Bowen to stop worrying about the few spendthrifts who appear in any college crowd, and do a little more thinking about the more important majority who would suffer as a result of his proposal.

L. B.

3,402,297 Students Seek College Degrees in U. S.

Full and part-time students in the nation's colleges and universities at the beginning of the 1959-1960 academic year reached an all time high of 3,402,297.

This report as published by the United States Office of Education showed a 4.4 percent increase from 1958. However, the University has doubled the national figure for the same period.

Enrollment for 1959-60 at the University was a record setting 2,130 day students, 92 percent better than 1952, and come from 22 states, the district of Columbia, and also seven foreign countries.

Highest enrollment of full-time students among the various colleges at the University has been recorded in the College of Education with 562 students. Others listed include the College of Business Administration 411; College of Arts and Science, 388; College of Engineering, 356; Junior College of Connecticut, 197; and the College of Nursing, 96. The Reading Laboratory has 85 students.

Graduate enrollment includes 570 students in the College of Education, 73 in the new master of science degree program offered for the first time by the College of Business Administration and 33 taking graduate level courses in the College of Engineering.

Taking enrollment figures on a five year interval, the University as the junior college in 1927 had 96 students; 1932, 298; 1937, 436; 1942, 324; 1947, 2416; 1952, 2495; 1957, 4017.

Enrollment has been setting records every year for the past few years and it looks the same for the future. Estimates by the National Educational Association, the Carnegie Foundation, and the G.E. Educational Relations Service indicate that the University should grow dramatically in the

next fifteen years. In 1962 there will be an estimated 6,500 students; 1967, 8,500; and by 1972 there will be a student population of 10,500.

Applications for the fall, 1960, are already over the 2,000 mark and the University will continue to accept anyone it feels will be capable of college work and the rejection rate will be no higher than in previous years, states Donald W. Kern, director of Admissions.

43 Students Donate Blood

The annual Red Cross blood bank, held recently in the Drama Center fell short of the 75 pint quota for the drive. Of the 45 who pledged, 43 actually donated.

Of these 43, 28 gave for the first time. They are: Rose Mary Auletta, Sandra Baer, Carol P. Basen, Arline E. Brooke, Walter F. Burling, Mercie E. Buswell, Laurence P. Comden, Diane H. Doda, Margaret E. Donnelly, Lance H. Fravel, Walter M. Goddard, Jr., Suzana A. Kramer, Holly L. Lashar, Joseph P. Lukin, Ronald E. Miller, Marianne R. Minutola, Patricia M. Pjura, Nancy Radar, John P. Rich, June E. Riddell, Judith K. Roth, Peter A. Sanchez, John Sheehan, Claudia Smith, Stewart W. Smith, Audrey E. Tillman, Gerhard M. VonGrote, and Joyce E. Warichar.

Repeat donors were: Dortha R. Barton, David N. Bogen, Nancy Buckout, William Gillespy, Charles J. Jacobs, Rodney McFarland, George Maronich, Allen N. Marshall, Frank J. Mizak, Russell L. Moore, John F. Moran, Frank T. Rinaldi, Eloise H. Sammis, Richard E. Thompson, and William M. Young.

College of Nursing Elects Officials

Newly elected officials of the Registered Nurse Association of the College of Nursing took office at a recent meeting. They are: President, Jeanne Cody; Vice-President, Eleanor Guerrero; Secretary, Grace Donahue; Corresponding Secretary, Julia Bunk; Treasurer, Barbara Cantalini; and Historian, Ethel Glendhill.

New Committee chairmen were also appointed: Barbara Cantalini and Ellen Dauer, Social Committee; Virginia Topolski and Mary Frances Dolan, Program Committee; Molietta DePompa, Constitution Committee; Eleanor Guerrero and Louise Mulareik, Ways and Means Committee; Florence Danforth, Sunshine

Committee; and Joyce Warichar, Publicity Committee.

Officers of the Association state that they hope to communicate with the student nursing group to foster better understanding of the Association's activities.

The association will present March and April programs, which include Nursing in the Military Services, March 30; Master's Degree Programs in Nursing, April 20; and Insurance Plans for Nurses, April 27. New members will be welcome at the April 6 meeting.

CNRNA states it is working with the basic nursing students to draw up a common constitution, but will keep the two organizations separate.

Vox Populi

Only Punish The Guilty

To the Editors:

Should everyone be penalized for the misconduct of a certain few? If the administration feels so, it is certainly contrary to the whole principle of democracy. Considering the good records of various fraternal organizations in the past it would be evidently unfair to punish them because particular pledges were unable to cope with the situation they found themselves in.

The elimination of social fraternities would be an unnecessarily drastic step. In addition, it would detract from an almost negligible social life at UB. The few school sponsored activities are not sufficient to provide a desirable college or university atmosphere. The mutual respect and cooperation and the organizational "rivalry" serve to promote school spirit which is so vital to the successful functioning of an integrated university.

The suspension of the pledges involved is the best university solution concerning the offenders themselves. So for involving everyone associated with a Greek letter society, this is highly questionable behavior on the part of the allegedly wise coordinators of this University.

Part of the solution has already been attained by suspension. The next most reasonable thing would be for the administration to intelligently warn the fraternities and to try to instill a mature attitude toward pledging among the organizations.

If there are any more incidents of this type in the future it will be due to the quality of the offenders' intelligence, not the reputation of a whole fraternity. If there is a lacking in student body mentality perhaps UB would do best to revise its entrance requirements, and standards.

Lea Lander

'Average Student' Doesn't Really Exist

To the editors:

I read the article in the anniversary issue of the Scribe and wish to say that 'Strictly Academic' was very interesting, especially so as I had just attended a meeting of the Parent's Council the day before I reviewed the paper.

The complaints (some petty) you mention are identical with the ones I have heard many times and many years ago, and will continue to be the same complaints we will hear in the future.

Too many of us lose sight of the fact that the University is there to educate the "average student" and therefore is run like any large institution. It caters to what the average student is supposed to like. Unfortunately there is no "average student," for every student is an individual.

Why do we send our children to school is the basic question, and is well answered in your editorial. Students who want social life, good food, and fellowship will find it and be happy. Those who come to learn will do just that. Most of the time it is we parents who are the grippers. Perhaps we are looking for something we think our children should have.

I fully realize the importance of broadening the student's base of education, yet we have to be realistic. What can be done in four years? And with a limited budget?

Columbia '29

MARINE CORPS

Captain R.M. Cooke, assistant officer of the U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team, will be at the University April 4, to interview students for both the ground and air officer training programs which are open to undergraduates. The Captain and his staff will be in Alumni cafeteria from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Cutie of the Week



ANN DAVIS (strictly the outdoor type) sports a striped sweater, a pony tail and a bicycle, as she gets ready to enjoy some spring pedaling. The 18 year old freshman comes from Farmwood, N.J. and is studying art education. TO YOUR BICYCLES, MEN! (Photo by Main)

Slate Selected By Beta Alpha

Edward Schneider, a sophomore, and Tom Gorman, a junior are the newly elected president and vice-president of the Beta Alpha accounting fraternity.

The elections took place on March 9, at which time plans were completed for the showing of a film describing the opportunities in the accounting profession. The film will be shown on May 11.

Other officers include Walter McKeever, a junior, secretary; Robert Pavlick, a sophomore, treasurer; and Alvin DeWalt, a junior, in charge of public relations.

THE SCRIBE

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NAT'L. FRAT CONFAB

(continued from page 1)
been hurt by two fatal hazing accidents in recent years, one at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1946 and another last year at the University of Southern California.

The resolution and undergraduate leaders "believe hazing to be detrimental to the best interests of the pledges and inconsistent with the unselfish ideals of fraternities," and urged its abolition as soon as practical.

College administrations in cooperation with Interfraternity Councils have been striving for years to control the immature actions of fraternity hazing throughout the United States.

In March of 1956, "Hell Rides" were officially discontinued by the action of the IFC of Hofstra College at Hempstead, L. I., because of the possibility of danger to students. The campus fraternities of this college supported the IFC decision by a unanimous vote.

In June of '56, Penn State officially replaced "Hell Week" with "Work Week". It is now a fraternity code of the campus that all initiation functions will be held so that all students will have time for sleep and studying.

According to Pres. James Killian of MIT, most campus young men are under the legal age, therefore cannot be expected to act like mature men. However, college administrators are made up of mature men, therefore it is the responsibility of administrators to curb the excesses of college hazings, he believes.

Many administrators in U.S. colleges feel, in regard to fraternities, that college is primarily a place to study, and, social activities should never distract from the learning process.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO—Students and faculty concluded that "morality isn't so bad," at a recent "Religion on Campus" meeting sponsored by the Inter-Religious Council on standards of dating, academic honesty, personal conduct, drinking, and social contacts.

However, one freshman reported that when she entered UNM she was "shocked by a rumor that a large per cent of female students had to drop school because they were pregnant." She said that she soon discovered the amount of girls who quit school for this reason is on an average with other schools, and that the rumor was highly exaggerated.

The lack of concern for moral values was blamed on student apathy.

WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY-IMB—Machines are now saving professors the job of marking, sorting, registering, and sending home grades. The work, which took as much as 50 days, will now be handled in 40 hours, and only half the personnel will be needed.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—An attempt to improve convocations led to an all-University poll, in which an effort to please the students was the main objective. It was determined that poor attendance was the result of poor speakers and a bad choice of subjects.

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY—Because of racial segregation clauses in many fraternity charters, the proposal to construct fraternity buildings with federal loans was rejected by the administration. It was felt the clauses could cause legal problems.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE—In strong opposition to capital punishment, and the confusion surrounding the Caryl Chessman case, students are donning arm bands. They will wear the black bands as symbols of protest on each day that a San Quentin execution is scheduled.

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT—Students at UConn feel they are "not strictly citizens." Protests developed after the managing editor of the campus paper, Richard McGurk claimed his staff did not have access to certain University records. The administration claims that "the student yields certain aspects of his citizenship through the signing of the residence hall agreement and through the signing of the free bill which acknowledges the student to be a member of the University body and subject to its regulations."

McGurk denied that there was a censorship of the press, but noted that the administration feels student reporters have no right to question and publish certain University activities. He said that he also had no right to question University policy.

Wolff Says UB Beatniks Not Active

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, director of Student Personnel at the University believes that the beatnik movement had not caught on here nor as far as he could see on very many other college campuses.

"Beatniks have little purpose, are non conformists and dress sloppily," he maintains. He noted that beatniks would not last more than one semester if they practiced the so-called philosophy of the 'beat-generation'."

Sloppy dress is also an important factor, for the lack of collegiate beatniks, he says, especially on a coed campus where popularity and appeal to the opposite sex depends to some extent upon a pleasing appearance as well as personality and character.

Beatniks "just don't look good," he said, recalling college

crazes of the past, as the racoon coat, where the results were appealing.

A few students are wearing beards, Dr. Wolf observes, but he said that he hadn't seen anyone walking around the campus reading poetry, making "phony" pronouncements or wearing the unkempt garb of the beatniks.

"The University administration discourages improper dress, as a matter of student policy. Dr. Wolff declares, a factor which offers the beatnik movement little hope for headway here."

ADVISEE MEETING

Students are requested to bring mid-semester grades to the March 30 advisee meetings.

UB To Train 60 Pupils

This summer, some 60 superior high school students will take part in a seven week pre-college science training program at the University, sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

The students will be selected from an approximate 200 applicants on the basis of qualifying exams and recommendations of instructors.

The program includes lectures, laboratory work and field trips to various laboratories.

This is the second such program to be given at the University. Last year, some 35 students participated.



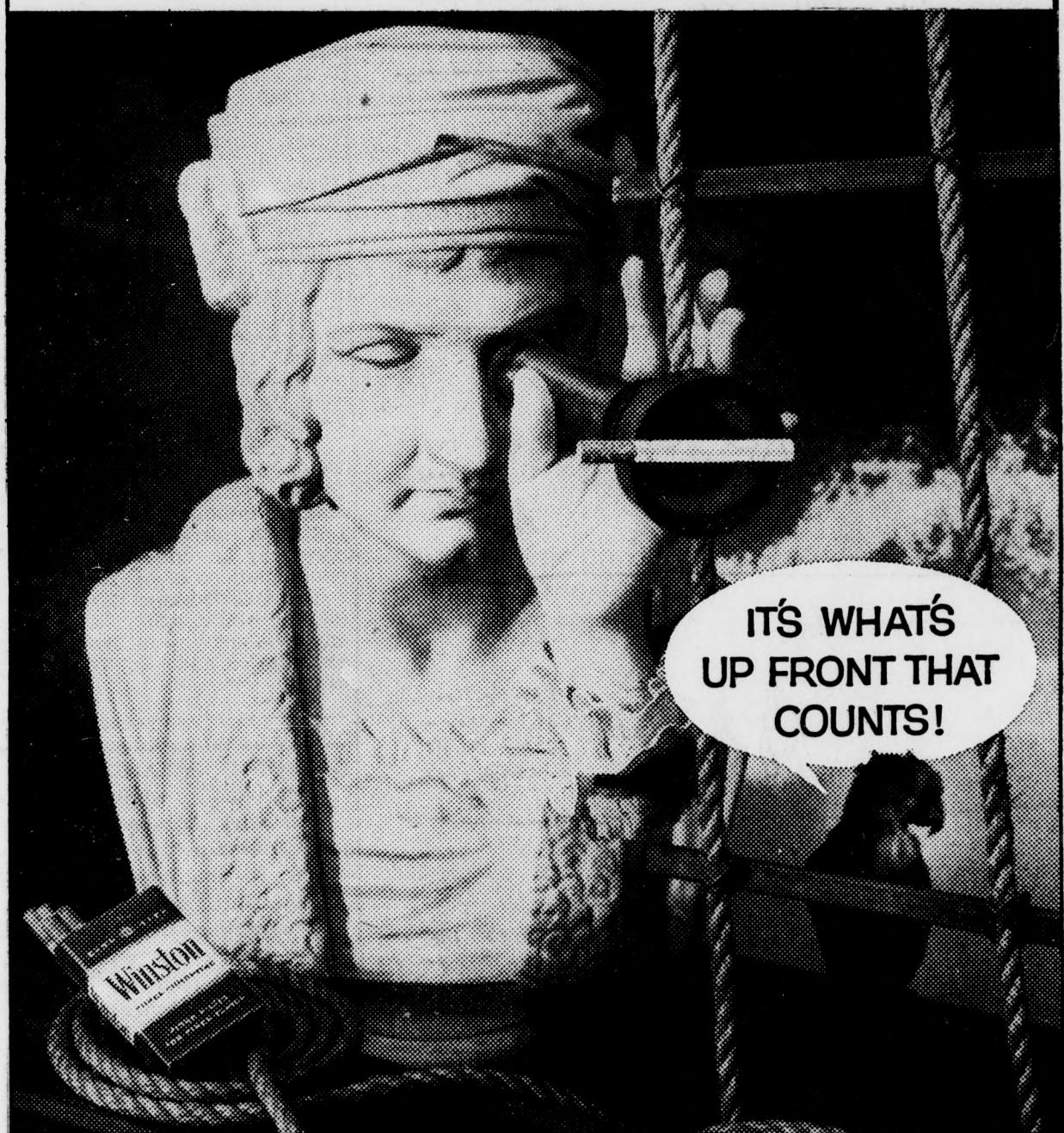
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Columbus discovers the Winston Hemisphere



"Flavor, Ho!" The Admiral Shouted As He Sighted **FILTER-BLEND**

From the Captain's Log...

One Day Out. Weighed anchor and set sail in search of a filter cigarette that really tastes like a cigarette. Crew thinks this is wild goose chase.

One Week Out. Have sighted many filter cigarettes and smoked same. Crew still thinks the world is flat.

One Month Out. Discovered New World of smoking pleasure:

Winston! It is the only cigarette with a modern filter *plus* Filter-Blend—rich, golden tobaccos not only *specially selected*, but also *specially processed* for filter smoking. Crew now thinks this is a pleasure cruise.

One Year Out. Crew has mutinied. Refuses to go back to the Old World (non-Winston Hemisphere). I agree. Therefore I am founding a colony called Filter-Blend. Colony's motto will be:

Winston tastes good...like a cigarette should!

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Come in and let us create a new personality hair-do for you that will fall into place with just a flick of the comb. We'll bring out loveliness you never dreamed possible.

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opposite City Hall

Summer Workers Needed

(Ed. Note: Each week until the end of the semester the Scribe will highlight several job opportunities on file with the University Placement Office.)

The Spring Island Yacht Club, located just off the East Norwalk shoreline on Long Island Sound, is asking for a group of mechanically minded men to work outdoors this summer painting, mowing lawns, and operating outboards. The club also wants a married couple to act as steward and stewardess.

A person with a commercial flying license is wanted to do daylight work in a Piper Tri-pacer and a Cessna 195 by the Shelter Island Development Corporation.

COUNTRY DAY CAMP

Vacancies are open for Camp Counsellors and Specialists at the JCC Day Camp in Stepney, Conn. Senior

Counsellors (college juniors or seniors) \$225-\$400; Junior Counsellors (college freshmen or sophomores) \$100-\$175; Specialists—Nature, Crafts, Waterfront, Creative Arts, Athletics \$400-\$500.

For information write to Abe Rabinowitz, Bridgeport Jewish Community Center, 360 State Street, Bridgeport, Conn. or call ED 3-4188.

How's your phonograph and record IQ? If you're hep, there's a job for you nights between 5 and 10 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, in Middletown and Stratford. Write to Nat Cutler's Record Shop, 33 Broadway, New Haven.

You can spend the summer on Cape Cod if you're female and willing to care for a young child. Nuff said.

Baseball Captain Selected

Johnny Giampaolo, of 209 Woodside ave., has been elected captain of the 1960 edition of the University baseball squad which will face their initial test April 6 against Hunter College on the latter's diamond.

Giampaolo, a hard hitting third baseman, was the spark-plug of the Purple Knights array that compiled a fine 11-7 record a year ago. Johnny led UB batters with a torrid .387 batting percentage.

Coach Bob DiSpirito feels that Giampaolo is a "coaches ideal player" because of his hitting, fielding, and leadership abilities.

Johnny, a former Central High ace, was captain of the Red and Black baseball and basketball teams and was a 1956 all-district selection in baseball.

Coach DiSpirito has a veteran club returning including the same infield that was number one defensively in the nation last season committing only 29 errors in 18 games for a sparkling .965 fielding percentage.

Coach "D" has formed an "A" and "B" squad with the first team being composed of seniors and the latter of sophomores. Players will be interchanged according to Merit.

The only weak link of the squad is a lack of depth in pitching. Returning vets on the mound are Ralph King, Bob Budd and Ralph PaPazian. The Knights have lost the services of Bernie "Skip" DePace, a fireball hurler who ranked 18th in the nation a year ago with a fine 1.13 earned run average.

Coach DiSpirito feels that Bridgeport will be a definite threat for Collegiate baseball league honors this season and just how successful his club will prove to be will depend on the performances of his mound crew.

The UB combine has been conducting daily drills in the Gym and will begin outdoor practice sessions as soon as weather permits.

RAYMOND AWARD

Practicing engineers, engineering faculty and undergraduates are invited to add to engineering knowledge as related to the "Foundation of Structures". The entry of manuscripts does not prevent Publication. The winner will receive \$1,000.

Write to: Alfred A. Raymond Award, Dept. F, Room 1214, 140 Cedar Street, New York 6, N.Y. Telephone: COrtland 7-7070.



JOHN GIAMPAOLO, this year's baseball captain, "shakes" with Coach Robert DiSpirito on the success of the coming season. The team will face their initial test April 6 at Hunter College. (Public Relations Photo)

Berggren Notes Major Reasons For Fewer Engrs.

The drop in national engineering enrollments may be due to the emphasis on other types of science education, states Dr. Willard Berggren, dean of the College of Engineering.

In addition, says Dean Berggren, a misunderstanding of the work done by both scientists and engineers has added to the confusion.

Enrollment in engineering has dropped 17,714 students in the last two years, according to statistics released by the Office of Education. A total of 240,063 students registered for engineering this fall as compared to 249,950 in the fall of 1958, and 257,777 in 1957. This represents a four per cent drop in total enrollment and a drop in undergraduate enrollment of 5.7 per cent.

Dr. Berggren also believes that the worship of the word "scientist," as opposed to the word "engineer," and its adoption by the newspapers has further complicated the situation.

Dr. Berggren feels that while the scientist is primarily interested in basic research, the engineer's task is to exploit scientific discoveries in terms of practical development.

Dean Berggren states that many students moving toward research careers study physics and chemistry yet fail to realize the importance of the engineering applications of these sciences. He hopes that a student, preparing for a career in science or engineering gets a clear understanding of what each profession does and is certain which field he wants to enter.



This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt...and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must *navigate* it.

For certain young men this presents a career of real executive opportunity. Here, perhaps you will have the chance to master a profession full of meaning, excitement and rewards...as a Navigator in the U. S. Air Force.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet you must be an American citizen between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. A high school diploma is required, but some college is highly desirable. Successful completion of the training program leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant...and your Navigator wings.

If you think you have what it takes to measure up to the Aviation Cadet Program for Navigator training, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Or clip and mail this coupon.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team.

U.S. Air Force

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
AVIATION CADET INFORMATION
DEPT. SC103A
BOX 7608, WASHINGTON 4, D.C.

I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U.S. and a high school graduate with years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Aviation Cadet program.

NAME
STREET
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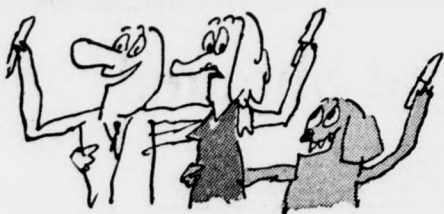
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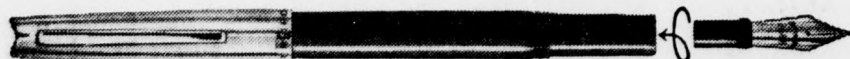
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THE FAMILIAR CRY "where's my partner?" rings out in the Gym as the dual stunts class performs for the camera. There are no physical education majors in the class—just athletic students who feel like standing on their heads. (Public Relations Photo)

UB Denied Award Losing Team Wins Trophy By 2 Points

by Pauline Ellis

Participants representing the University W.A.A. recently proved themselves tops in a state intercollegiate badminton tournament. The event was sponsored by the Connecticut and Recreation Federation for College Women and was held at Central Connecticut State College.

The players from Bridgeport were Ann Griswald, Grace Johansson, June Riddell and Joan Hulme. The first two girls mentioned captured the doubles title, while alone Ann Griswald won out over all competition in singles play. Although the University finished on top with the most points accumulated, they were denied the tournament trophy due to lack in number of participants. Therefore Southern Connecticut received the award even though they scored less points.

Other schools participating in the tournament included: University of Connecticut, Danbury State Teacher's College, Southern Connecticut, Central Connecticut and Connecticut College for Women.

Next year our University has been chosen as the site for this annual badminton tournament.

POWDERPUFF BY-LINES
W.A.A. volleyball activities in the form of a round-robin tournament have begun with a good number of teams entered. In addition, co-educational activities started off with a bang as our men gathered "en masse" in comparison to a small amount of girls. The number of coeds present is increasing though, and soon it is believed these activities will be part of top campus talk.

A sad note was sounded when girls from our W.A.A. had to forfeit a trophy last week in a badminton tournament. It is hoped that this incident will aid as a stimulant to gather more eager participants. Certainly we must have more than only four capable badminton players around. Three nights each week there is an opportunity to engage in badminton at our Gym. Come on girls let's start supporting our school!

Kuhlman Wins Badminton Title

James Kuhlman, a senior majoring in Physical Education, has won the annual badminton tournament, according to Fran Poisson, director of intramurals.

Larry Babbitt, a freshman majoring in Business Administration and Richard Follman, a junior majoring in Physical Education came in second and third respectively.

Poisson announces also that there will be a one night wrestling tournament on April 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the Gym. It will be a single elimination event with weight classes 123, 136, 155, 165, 175, and unlimited, he says.

The intramural director also reports that the Tuesday night intramural basketball race was won by The Knights. In the Monday night league, there remains a three-way tie between Park Hall, Stamford Hall and SPA. The winner of this tie will play the Knights for the championship, he states.

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ADMIRING THE NEW UB pitching machine are: (L-R) Ralph Papesian, Ralph King, Matthew Kashiam, Robert Budd and Coach Robert DiSpirito. The new machine will provide valuable batting practice for the coming season. (Public Relations Photo)

HILLEL CONVOCATION

The Hillel convocation on "The psychology of Rumor", has been rescheduled from March 24 to March 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Drama Center.



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APPROVED UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

DATE	ORGANIZATION	FUNCTION	TIME AND PLACE
3-24	Hillel	Convocation	7:30 p.m.—Alumni.
3-25	APO	"Ugly Man Dance"	8:00 p.m.—Glorieta.
3-26	University	Annual Talent Show	2:00 p.m.—Gym.
3-27	Newman Club	Holy Mass	11:00 a.m.—Chapel.
3-29	IFC	Meeting	12:00 p.m.—Alumni.
3-30	University	Advisee-Advisor Meeting	1:00 p.m.
3-30	Student Council	Meeting	1:00 p.m.—Chambers.
3-30	University	Convocation	2:00 p.m.—D-102.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Mon. 3:30 p.m.—4:30 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Tues. 3:30 p.m.—4:30 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Wed. NO LINEN CHANGE.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Thur. 3:30 p.m.—4:30 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Fri. 3:30 p.m.—4:30 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Sat. NO LINEN CHANGE.

JAZZ SPOTLIGHT

by AL CHRISTIE and BRENT TOLL

Those of you who own FM radios, can now listen to all types of jazz on a new station here in Bridgeport. WJZZ, 99.9 on your FM dial brings you the best in modern music seven days a week. As an affiliate of WICC, their FM counterpart uses some of the same DJ's for their programming. They are however, interested in finding a person, preferably with experience, to broadcast a couple of hours during the week. A good knowledge of jazz, the ability to ad-lib, and a pleasant speaking voice are some of the qualifications for the position. Interested persons

are asked to get in touch with WICC (CL9-1010) during the week and arrange for an interview.

JAZZ PROFILE — Bob Arvonio, a young jazz pianist and singer from Bridgeport is currently making headlines in the local newspapers. Bob, who is nineteen years old, has been around music his entire life. His father used to have a band, and Bob received quite a bit of musical training from him. He appeared with Paul Whiteman, on the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, when he was only 6 years old, as a singer and impersonator. His scrapbook contains hundreds of clippings and photos of contests which Bob won, and talented musicians who appeared with him. Only two weeks ago he sang at the Ritz Ballroom with Maynard Ferguson. His talent as a pianist is unquestionable. Bob imitates no one at the keyboard, a rare thing these days. He has a hard driving style which the rest of the members of his group pick up. Although only playing for three years, Bob is developing into one of the finest pianists we have heard in a long time. Far from being polished, Bob is still in the process of smoothing out both his ideas and his style, and this is interesting to watch. Recently Bob appeared on a program here at the University with his group, the Arvon Quintet, and played to a crowd of 600 people. He also holds jam sessions in Alumni Hall during the week and is heard on "The Off Broadway Workshop" (WNAB), Seven O'Clock in the evening, Saturday nights. At the moment, BOB is rehearsing a new group "The Bob Arvonio Octet" which will appear on a two part program at the University, April 24, in the Gym. He is also discussing a recording contract with a new company. Bob's future looks bright, and with the right breaks, he stands a good chance of making it big.

Jazz Festival time is coming up and tickets are selling at a fast rate. We suggest that people write now in order to obtain

seats, for what promises to be the biggest year in the festivals histories.

The New York Daily News is sponsoring a series of concerts for which tickets are now available. These concerts will take place June 2 and 3 in Madison Square Garden. Definite programs have not yet been announced.

Newport, will be the end of June, since July 4, date of last year's festival, falls on a Monday.

The Playboy festival will fall in the middle of August, once again in Chicago. The format will be changed somewhat, with tours and concerts being given in the top Chicago nite spots.

Other small jazz get togethers such as New York's famed "Concerts Under the Stars" and Randalls Island Festival, will soon be announced. Remember write early to insure your seats.

ALBUM COVERS . . . "The Bobby Hackett Quartet" (Capitol T-1235), is heard in a swinging set in this album. His horn is smooth and mellow in an album composed of all up-tempo rhythms except for one ballad.

Jazz Track, Columbia (CL 1268) . . . Miles Davis is heard as the Ahmad Jamal of the trumpet. Miles plays relatively few notes, but the ones he does play, make up for what at first seems like a lack of interest in the music. Some of the selections heard on the album are "Put Your Little Foot Right Out", and "Stella By Starlight".

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SIG,POC SUSPENDED

(continued from page 1)

the week that the investigation came as a result of the second violation which, he claims, endangered the safety of pledges. He referred to the 10 fraternity initiates who were forced last week to walk back to the University from Newtown, which is 15 miles north of here. The pledges were dropped off at midnight and wound up in a Bridgeport police station, two days later. During their wanderings, several of the students stole food from a Bridgeport market.

Earlier in the week, three pledges were dropped off by fraternity brothers in Norwalk at 3 a.m., and were subsequently arrested by Norwalk police when they took a car without the owner's permission to look for a phone, and a way back to the University.

The investigation committee included Pres. James H. Halsey, Vice-Pres. Henry W. Littlefield, Prof. George Stanley, and Dr. Wolff.

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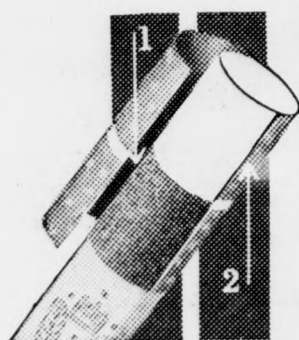
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Nursing College Gets Grant

The College of Nursing at the University has received a supplementary \$12,340 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for scholarship assistance under a traineeship program for professional nurses being carried on by the college.

A total of \$48,240 has been received by the College of Nursing from the department for scholarship assistance under the program since 1958.

The traineeship program is designed to increase the number of graduate nurses prepared for positions as teachers and

administrators in schools of nursing, public health agencies, industries and as administrators of nursing education programs and of nursing services in these latter areas.

Grants provide allowances for tuition and fees at the Colleges of Nursing as well as stipends for living expenses and travel expenses.

Candidates must be graduates of a state approved school of nursing and enrolled on a full-time basis in a course of study designed to prepare her for responsibilities of a teaching, supervisory or administrative position.

Dance Workshop at Gym April 2

A Folk Dance Workshop sponsored by the Connecticut Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will take place at the Gym on April 2 from 2 to 11 p.m.

The Arnold College division of Physical Education of the University will host the affair.

Michael and Mary Ann Herman, of the "Folk Dance House" of New York are to be guest teachers. They are recognized as the outstanding folk-dance teach-

ers in the East.

The afternoon session from 2 to 5 p.m. will feature methods showing how folk dancing can be incorporated in programs of evening social studies and physical education in the elementary school level.

The general public is invited to the evening session of informal folk dancing, which will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Herman.

Mrs. Laura Lund, physical education teacher at Milford High school is chairman for the day's activities.

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Dana Week Designated May 8-14

Television personalities, leaders in science and distinguished gentlemen will lend their speaking talents to the program for the coming Dana Dedication Week, May 8-14, according to Pres. James H. Halsey.

Sunday, May 8, Parents Day, Sir Hugh Stevenson, Council Governor to Her Majesty's Government will speak at the unveiling of the Science Wall of Honor. An Englishman was picked purposely for this speech because eight of the names on the Science Wall of Honor are English.

Monday, May 9, Science and Business Day will feature guest speaker Brig. Gen. A.W. Betts, director of the U.S. Office of Military Research and Defense. General Betts will speak at the Luncheon for the chamber of commerce in the Gym at 1:00 p.m.

On Tuesday, May 10, Science and Industry Day, Dr. John F. Baxter chemistry teacher of television's Continental Classroom will speak at a luncheon for the Manufacturer's Association in the Gym at 1:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 12, Science Teachers' Day, will feature Dr. William C. Kelley, director of Education Projects in the American Institute of Physics as guest speaker. He will speak to junior high and high school science teachers.



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Let's face it, the only thing worth talking about lately is the fraternity situation at the University. Let me be the first to publicly say, welcome back Greek letter groups. It's unfortunate that the two groups that had to be the object of legislation had to be SIG and POC (one of the youngest and one of the oldest) but, that's the breaks and it could have been any one of the many groups on campus that violated a policy or didn't use the best rationale in judgement. But, now that the storm has subsided and the sails have been taken from their restraints, let's look around and see exactly what is happening to the rest of the Greek population at the University.

The two largest pledge classes are SLX and OSR. The SLX contingent line up to be Norman Goering, Mike Castiglione, Vic D'Alessio, Ken Casanova, Louis Zuchman, Marty Borell, Joe Goldsmith, Steve Simpson, Harvey Herer, Pete Hertz, Jeff Milet, Ron Wender, Sam Miller, and Gerry Goldblatt. The familiar straw hats and canes were visible last week as the Pike-men were put through their paces before the B.B. ((before blow-up)).

The brothers of OSR have the fearless fourteen ready to sign in as new brothers. The pledge master, Frank "King Wembley" Malone is ably assisted by the All-American football stalwart, Pete Guerrieri, part-time salesman for Fatima Cigarettes. The OSR-men are Ernie Hauser, Ted Keller, Jim Lynch, Dick Messina, Pete Minchoff, Jud Mundorf, Larry Pasquale, Norm Pedersen, Ron Pedone, Pat Pinto, Pat Quigley, Bob Rotch, John Trinder, and Al Yanosy.

The sisters of Theta Epsilon have had their girls out in the familiar blue plaid kilts of the Scotch lassie. The girls who have been dancing the Highland Fling are Vallerie Mansi, Heather Carpenter, Lyn Chamberlain, Pat Dasko, Betty Siemers, Donna Sellick, Marilyn Trew, Judy "you all" Smith, and Kathy Little.

Last week the men of SOS were not mentioned in their pledge class, although I had started to name off the pledge class; The class for this semester include Steve Gordon, Bob Korn, Andy Adler, and Jerry Greenstien. Chancellor Ed Wolfe mentioned that the old man of the campus, Jerry Greenstien, led the boys through the two weeks of pledging.

The sisters of Phi Delta Rho have welcomed Norma Brown, Helene Kruh, Sue Small, Marilyn Arzt, Ellen Mae Tinkle, Linda Broden, Cindy Gilbard, and Cammy Molin into their midst. The group is really growing. (Wow... check some of the names in PDR and SLX)

Last Sunday the University Sports Car Club entered the gymkhana held by the M.S.C.C. in Waterbury, Conn. First place was won by Skip Persson, vice-president of the UBSCC, in a

light blue Triumph. Skip took first place in class and also had the best time of the day. Joel Englander, another driver in the UB team, took third place in the O to 1500cc class, driving a black MG-A. Other members of the UBSCC team were Bob Kilpatrick, Martin Halpert and Dave Marks. After the race the members adjourned to a local "pit" to discuss the events of the day. The activities that the UBSCC participate in and sponsor are sponsoring rallies, gymkhanas, and holding parties that come in first place ALL of the time. It

might be wise to keep an eye on this organization of fans and drivers of the small car-set, for in the past they have provided many thrills for the spectators in their exhibitions and actual meets. They've got what it takes especially when the Barnum Festival Committee thought well enough of them to include them in the program of a recent festival. Got a sports car?... Get on over to Alumni Hall on Tuesday nights when the club meets and become a member; (special ceremonies at another "Club" after the business meeting.)

Faculty Salary Fund Hits \$5,000

The University Parent's Council has raised nearly \$5,000 this year for the Faculty Salary Fund, the largest amount in the three year history of the organization, states University parent, Ralph Meyers, finance committee chairman.

The funds are used to supplement the salaries of University faculty members. A program of 'area parties,' for parents has been stated to stimulate interest in the University, Meyers said.

The contributions last year amounted to \$4,660.

Michael Angelo

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"TWO HEADS ARE better than one" says Stan Pollack, a junior majoring in economics as he enjoys a "two headed" pipe full of Raleigh tobacco. (See page 5)

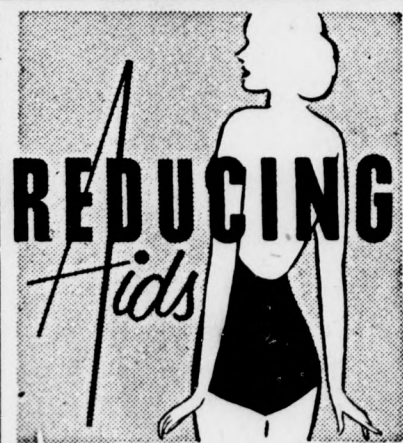
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